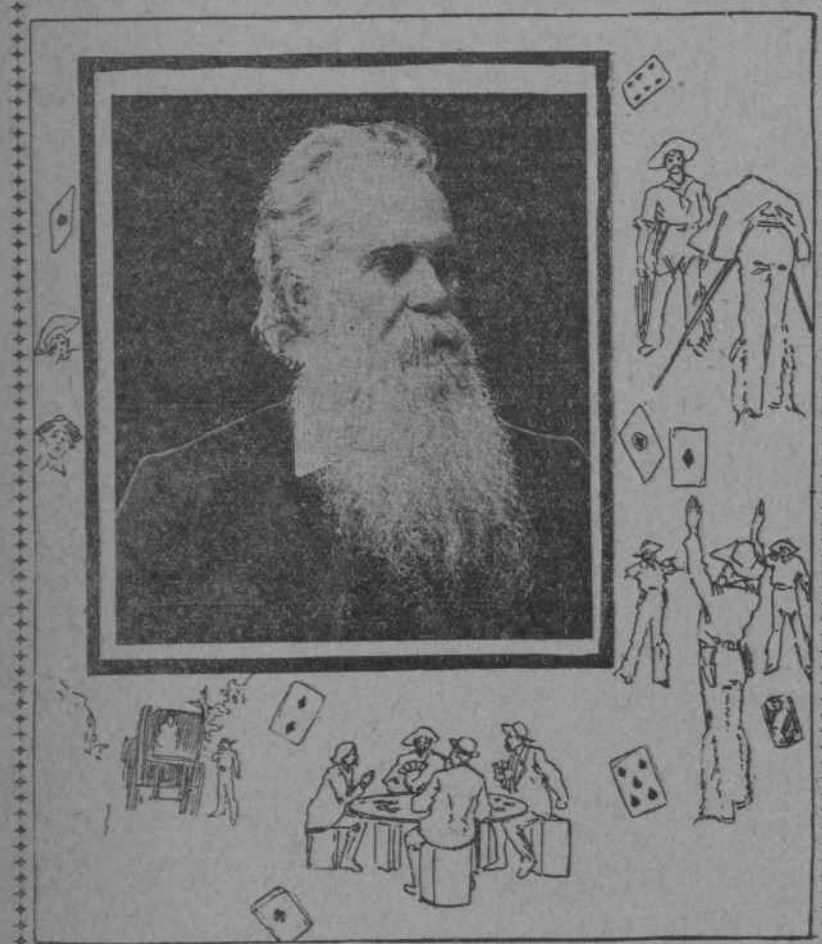


OLD GAMBLER KING DIES A GOOD DEACON.



Benjamin D. Maxham, Formerly the Monarch of Gamblers.

He amassed a fortune at the gaming table out West, came East, reformed, became a bank president and church worker, and used his fortune to add the worthy. He died last week.

His Gaming Table Win- nings Devoted to Church Work.

Many people, to whom the story of his wicked past has always seemed apocryphal, stood about the grave of Benjamin D. Maxham at Vineland, N. J., yesterday and prayed for his soul while the clouds tumbled down on his coffin.

Death was not the first metamorphosis that had come to Maxham, nor the greatest. A more complete, more unexpected, more incredible one was when, years ago, he came with millions out of that wild West, where he was king of gamblers, and began to buy and sell his way, first into the esteem of the Vinelanders, then into the kingdom of heaven.

In the first he was plainly successful, and the Vinelanders believe in their hearts that by his years of upright living, church work and unassuming charity he had blotted out past transgressions.

At the last Maxham was trustee of the Presbyterian Church. He helped found the New Jersey Training School for Feeble-Minded Children. He had learned to distinguish shame, as men never learn it in the cloister.

From his boyhood home in Woodstock, N. J., Maxham ran away to sea, deserted the ship, in Brazil worked his way home, learned photography, wandered up and down the Pacific slope, coming money from his "picture taking."

Road agents robbed him of \$85,000 and every rag of clothing. Shouting through the woods he was heard by a German, who with his wife and another woman were journeying about with a gin mill on wheels.

Maxham waited, wrapped in a blanket, while the women made him a suit out of old clothing.

His chemistry enabled him to clarify the pulper's bad whiskey, and he joined the firm. One morning the wife, in jealousy, shot her husband and died, and Maxham owned the horse, wagon, whiskey and good deal of the outfit.

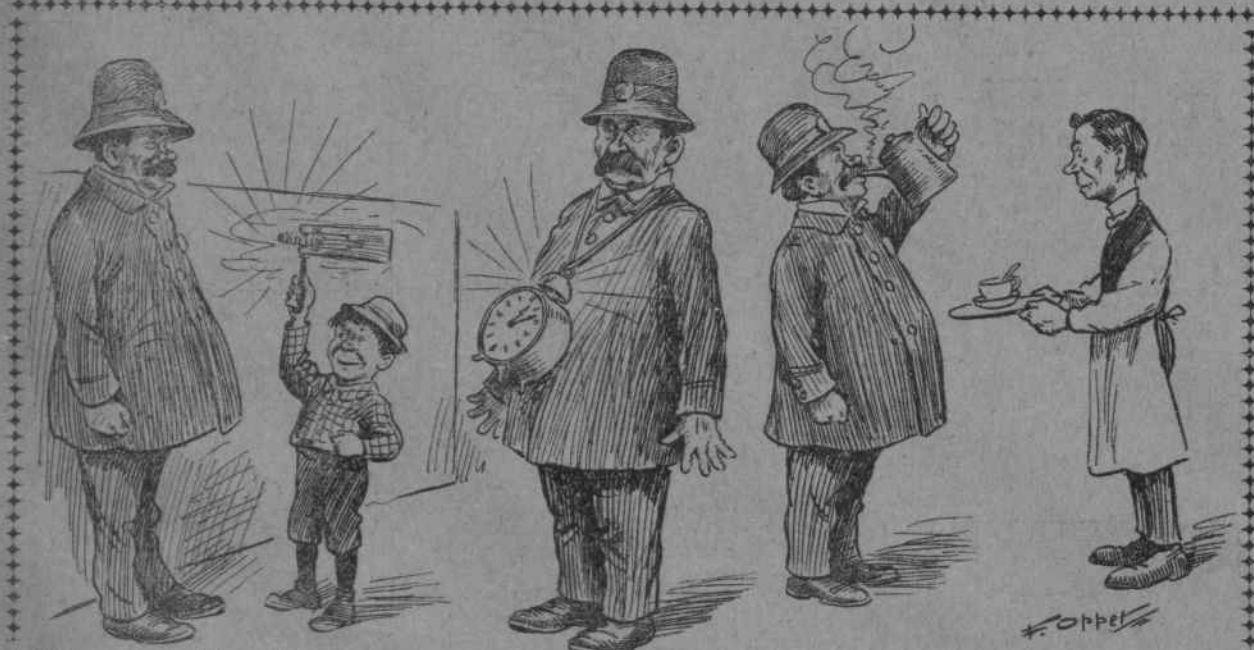
The wife was the nucleus of the \$5,000,000 he left the other day.

Reaching Virginia City he transferred the outfit from wheels to a team-to, and called it "The Miner's Supply House." He handled dust for the miners and kept part of it as commission. Then he started a farm back, where they might stake the rest and lose it. He thrived and his den was famous.

Maxham conducted a freight and stage line between Virginia City and Cheyenne, and under his employ was an army of men and horses.

When he broke every faro bank in the West and then established faro banks of his own there. From that time on he was a bona fide miner. At one time he was self-reliant and owned the entire bonded indebtedness of the State of Montana.

BIG RUSH OF POLICEMEN TO WIN PRIZES FOR KEEPING AWAKE.



Artist Oppen's Idea of How Policemen May Cultivate Insomnia.

THE passage of a resolution by the Police Board commanding a policeman for keeping awake and thus discovering a fire on his beat has caused a great commotion among other policemen, who are anxious to obtain similar recognition. The fact that insomnia is to be made the basis for a testimonial hereafter has set the men of the department to work inventing eye-openers and appliances to keep them from slumbering on duty.

In the rural Bronx borough, where the drowsy hum of nature lulls the mind these summer nights, the men find it hardest to refrain from dreaming. The fact that there is nothing else to do but to listen to the low moan of the complaining bullfrog and fight mosquitoes adds to the difficulty of maintaining a wide awake life. Hereafter policemen anxious to win one of the Police Board's insomnia medals will make use of ingenious appliances not provided for in the department's regulations as to uniform. They will hide alarm clocks

CHILD DENIED A HOME BY GERRY.

Foster Father, Ready to
Sail, Pleads for Her
in Vain.

HE LACKS AUTHORITY. ALL WANT A SHARE.

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ent Credentials from
London.

There is a long time coming yet before little Annie goes home to her folks. They have written and are waiting, but Big Burke is in despair. The passage is bought, the Campania sails to-morrow, but it is likely she will go without them. For the Gerry society has taken little Annie, and stands between Burke and the child.

"Your Honor," said the big man, standing up before Magistrate Mott yesterday in the West Side Court, "it's no sin of my own that lies upon my head. They took the child when the wife went wrong, but Your Honor, I'm living decent, and a good home's awaiting Annie beyond across the seas."

In the beginning, there was reason enough why Annie should go to the Society. They lived then over at No. 115 West 115th street, while Burke was working on the railroad. He and Mary, the wife, had come here four years ago, straight from New Castle-on-Tyne.

"Her mother gave me the baby," he told his friends, "she left little Annie to us whilst she lay dying. Sary Francis—that's her sister—stood by with my brother



"Big" Joe Burke.

He appealed in vain to Magistrate Mott against the Gerry Society, which detains his foster daughter, Mamie, though he is ready to take her to a comfortable home with relatives in England.

Walter. He's with the big Tine brewers over beyond at Newcastle.

Hard times and worse drove Mary Burke to drink. Thus, in liquor, she abused and neglected the child.

Four months ago death took Mary Burke. After the funeral Burke shook himself together and settled down to work. His family heard the tale in Newcastle, and wrote for him to come home.

Burke went down to the Cunard Company and booked passage for Annie and himself.

"Sorry," said Agent Jenkins: "on second thought, I have decided that you must have some better authority than your word to take the child away. I find you're not her father, too."

"Sir," said the big man, slowly, "she was given to me on my mother's death bed. Would I be wanting harm to the baby when I come and take her away? But a good home's waiting, sir, beyond my brother's folks are waiting. They live beyond No. 107 Melton Terrace, Heaton, Newcastle-on-Tyne."

Magistrate Mott shook his head.

"I can do nothing," he answered when Burke made his appeal in a more than kindly tone for him: "all I can suggest is that you hire a lawyer."

"A lawyer, Your Honor? And where's the money coming from?"

"But that's the only way to get your child, Burke. Swear out a habeas corpus." Burke shook his head slowly, and, still with gleaming eyes, the big man walked from the court.

Knights of Columbus on a Roof.
San Salvador Council No. 174, of the Knights of Columbus, will hold its third anniversary ball at the Grand Central Roof Garden. A fine theatrical entertainment has been arranged for the occasion.

UNDER THE ATLANTIC.
A submarine boat that will try to cross the Atlantic will be described in next Sunday's Journal.

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HE IS NOW AT PORT SAID AND
WILL ARRIVE HERE
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The little time there is left before the Olympia arrives is being well utilized, and the dimes are rolling in as though every one was afraid of being left out of this precious cup.

The journey from Manila has been a series of gifts and omissions: a triumphal progress nearly round the world.

When he comes back to his own people he will be greeted with a double measure of enthusiasm and affection, a portion of which shall be demonstrated by the size and beauty of the people's gift to him in the form of a Loving Cup.

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Admiral Dewey likes to show his appreciation of the pleasant side of life as well as the stern necessities of war, and has written a very pleasant letter to the social club which bears his name.

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"MANILA BAY, March 19, 1899.
Dear Sir—I have to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of January 28, informing me of the organization of a club which had been named the Dewey Social Club, and beg to express my very sincere thanks for the compliment. Yours very truly,
GEORGE DEWEY.

"It is needless to say that we greatly appreciate the favor conferred upon us, and not knowing where he is at present, wish to thank him through the columns of your valuable newspaper.

"The members also subscribe to the Dewey loving cup which will be presented to him by your paper upon his triumphant return to the United States.

"Trusting your fund will reach gigantic proportions, and thanking you in advance for the courtesy extended, we remain,
Sincerely,
HARRY J. LUSSELL, Secretary.

DEWEY SOCIAL CLUB.
of Manhattanville,
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Miss J. Egan,
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Family of Dimes to be Melted.
Enclosed find six dimes for the Dewey Loving Cup, the money from the sale of the following:
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Mr. F. G. BISHOP, OLIVE M. BISHOP,
AMX A. BISHOP, LOUISE E. BISHOP.

A Dime from Illion.
Find enclosed 10 cents to help make a man, moth, loving cup for our dear Admiral. I'm sure in bed at this writing, and have dictated this letter to my dear papa, as I am too weak to write. Please print this letter in your valuable paper as I haven't seen any names from our little village in your very long list. GEORGE H. HURLBURT,
Illion, N. Y.

Long Live the Great Hero.
Please accept these two dimes for the only great Admiral Dewey's Loving Cup. We wish it were \$10, Long live the great hero!
JOHN ARBUCKLE,
Paterson, N. J.

For the Hero of Manila Bay.
Enclosed please find two dimes for the Dewey Loving Cup, "the Hero of Manila Bay."
Mr. and Mrs. E. J. KAUF,
Providence, R. I.

Long Live Dewey.
Have been watching with interest your work of giving our Admiral a heartfelt welcome on his return, and before it is too late I want to take a share in it. You will find a dime enclosed. Long live Dewey, and the Journal, too.
MISS FLORENCE M. BRIGHAM.

From a Very Little One.
Enclosed you will find one dime from a little one, two and a half years old, who often yells three cheers for Dewey and waves the good old Stars and Stripes. WILLIE R. DONALDSON,
Newcastle-on-Tyne.

A Mite from Massachusetts.
Enclosed please find ten cents for the Dewey Loving Cup.
MAHON MAYBERRY,
Bradford, Mass.

May His Memory Live.
Enclosed find a dime toward the Dewey Loving Cup. May God bless our dear hero, and may his memory be ever enshrined in the hearts of the American people.
ALOYSIUS F. G. DOELGER.

They Help the Loving Cup.
Enclosed find two dimes, which we give with our heart and soul to help the contribution for the Dewey Loving Cup.
SIOG. H. SIEGEL.

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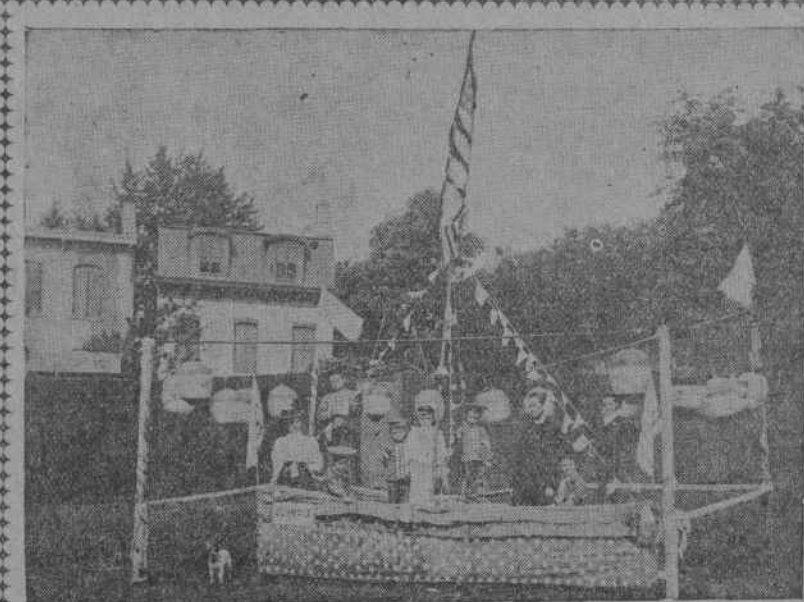
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I am only a newboy, but I am crazy over Dewey's brave work at Manila. MAX BAUM, Schenectady, N. Y.

A Blessing and a Dime.
I am a little girl, seven years old, and I love Admiral Dewey, and may God bless and protect him. Enclosed find dime for Loving Cup. Schenectady, N. Y. WANNA MAY BRADY.

Peace, Prosperity and Dimes for Dewey.
Here are three dimes from the old North State for the Dewey Loving Cup. We are sorry to see our State not better represented in our Dewey Cup. May peace and prosperity always attend the editor and Dewey.

MISS MINNIE E. WHITE, TALLMAH G. BENDLER, HARRY B. BENDLER, Edenton, N. C.

May He See Many Happy Days.
Enclosed find 10 cents' subscription for Dewey's Loving Cup Fund. Hoping he may live to see many happy days at home. ADELAID NOLIN, Cohoes, N. Y.

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DEWEY NOW AT PORT SAID.
Port Said, Egypt, July 13.—Admiral Dewey arrived here this evening on board the United States cruiser Olympia.

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